THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1863.

# NEWS OF THE DAY.

from the general hospitals at Hilton Head, Beaufort, S. C., and other points, and are from Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New-York, and Connectiout regiments. They were taken to the general hospital at David's Island. A portion of Gen. is supposed to be worth \$8,000. Mr. Wallach left Hunter's troops occupy Folly Island, near Charleston, where they have become permanently estabgood substitute for canvas for shelter. Our pickets at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Tuesday, when two minature vessels, freighted with tobacco, have been pected, however, was not in it. often sent to our side, with requests for reciprocal Rebels say is a cause of great discomfort to them.

North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, which was wrecked off Wilmington, N. C., on the 14th of January last, have just reached New-York. At the called a meeting of their partisans to denounce the bly in good spirits and condition, let us hope Libby Prison, in Richmond, they were put into a sentence upon Vallandigham and protest against that its next movement will close the long catroom in which there were over 220 inmates, prison- its enforcement. of these had so much as a plain plank bunk to sleep Ferry Company's boats have carried to Brooklyn on, and those without blankets. The rest were obliged to sleep on the floor. As to food, for the last four weeks of their confinement, the prisoners had no meat of any kind that was not tainted. The bread was of a fair quality, but the quantity allowed present by one frigate; and France by two frigates, to each man was very small.

-Yesterday two New-York regiments, the 16th, halted here on their home return. The former six years. stopped at the Park Barracks, hoping and expecting to start for Albany in the course of the night; the latter took the evening boat for Troy. These regi-

Regiment, who were not paroled with the other denounced as renegade Alabamians.

-Robert Ould, the Rebel Commissioner for the

exchange of prisoners, came down on the flag-oftruce boat to Newport News on Monday morning, and reported that 5,000 Union prisoners were now at Richmond waiting to be exchanged, other local matters of interest. and that 5,000 more will be there in a few days. These were all taken, according to the Rebel Com missioner, at the last battle of Fredericksburg.

-Our correspondent near Vicksburg, but above that city, says: Communication overland is kept the application for a writ of habeas corpus in open between here and Carthage. Trains of wagons the case of Vallandigham. leave here daily laden with supplies. to be on the right road at last to the rear of Vicksburg. He is said to be near the rail way bridge over Blackwater River. If true, it severs them from

-A letter has been received at Memphis from A.

furlough, provided they can return to this Depart- and fortitude deserve nothing but praise. ment, and fight under their old chief, Gen. Foster.

-It is said that the Rebel Cavalry in front of Rosecrans's Army are constantly changing position, and that Wheeler and Morgan are at Liberty and yesterday, after an ineffectual visit to Wash-Alexaudria, with 5,000 Cavatry-all which is sup- ington, which was made in the hope to serve posed to indicate an attack on Nashvide.

-Rehal namers recently stated that Gen. Grant 6th inst. Official disputches from the General of to fighting of any kind on that day.

ginia, congratulates his troops on the result of the than it is now. recent contest, and recommends that they unite on Bunday "in ascribing to the Lord of Hosts the glory due his name."

-Rebel papers say that the siege of Suffolk, quantities of corn, over 1,500,000 pounds of bacon.

the corporation and military of this city.

over to the Provost-Marshal.

inst. She was cleared from Nassau for Beaufort. -The Washington Star thinks there is no truth

person when the Potomac Army next moves. -Secretary Stauton will allow no more passes to

persons looking for dead in the Army of the Potomac, while it remains in its present position. -Maj.-Gen. Burnside has issued General Orders a ntending four spice to be hung, and one deserter to

in shot, on the 29th of May.

-About 900 Rebel prisoners, taken by Hooker, and will enter upon it with confidence in truth. Never before did a strong government amount of talking, wise and foolish, the meetwere sent up the James on Monday, to be ex- themselves and their commanders.

## GENERAL NEWS.

- Yesterday Justice Leonard of the Supreme

New-Hork Daily Cribung, made by Charles Devlin, who alleged that Mr. road was so little injured that the Hope, the Trustee of the contract, had failed to not stopped for twenty-four hours. make an accounting of the moneys received. The Judge denied the application, with leave to renew on further evidence than already presented.

-The prize-fight between Dunn and Elliot for \$300 a side, which was prevented by the Harbor Sexton's Junction, and the destruction was we do for Peace up this way ? Police force on Monday morning, was decided yesterday morning in the vicinity of Ball's Ferry, N. J.

The fighting was pretty equal up to the close of the The fighting was pretty equal up to the close of the transport Cosmopolitan arrived here on twelfth round, when it was alleged that Elliott hit in other places was more extensive, but this with such a boundary as would give them all irrepressible conflict," some wise ones giggled, "foul," and that Dunu had won the fight.

Wallach, under the Confiscation act. The property a premature and ineffectual end. His losses know that their movement tends powerfully to by, the time for action definitely come! for the South on the breaking out of the Rebellion.

- The coolest theft of recent occurrence happened and the enemy's on Morris Island converse freely men stole the iron safe of the gunboat Sumter and across the parrow creek which separates them, and carried it off in a small boat. The money they ex--The Lay Convention of the Methodist Episcopal

cargoes of coffee, the total want of which the Church commenced its session yesterday morning in

ers from different quarters. Not more than one-half -During the present moving season the Union

- Spain is represented in New-York harbor at

a steam-corvette and two steam transports. - On Tuesday, Robert D. Holmes was reaprecruited in Albany, and the 2d, recruited at Troy, pointed Excise Commissioner of this county for

-Before the Board there was great excitement in the street, and some of the active fancies were in large de-mand at advancing prices. At the regular session, however, ments return each with about 350 men. They were the street prices generally were not sustained, although in both in the last engagement; Col. Park of the 2d some descriptions there was an advance established. In Govboth in the last engagement; Col. Park of the 2d bad his leg shot away while leading his men in the fight. The 16th lost 180 men at Chancellorsville, the lost 180 men at Chancellorsville, prices. For the low-priced Raifroad Bonds there was an active inquiry, and the market has a buoyant tone. At the Second Board the market was rampant again on some descriptions, with a large business, and strong for all shares. At the dollars of the army. bighest terms of Gen. Hooker and the Call the market was very active and excited. At the Call the market was very active and excited. tages for the exchange and return of the 400 Ala-bamians belonging to Col. Streight's 51st Indiana at the opening, selling at 1491, and after the Board, on a street egiment, who were not paroled with the other rumor of unfavorable advices from our forces at Suffolk, the copye recently captured, but sent to Richmond, and quotation was forced up to 151, from which point it sattled

> On our second page this morning we give reports of several Anniversary Meetings and

> statement made to the Court at Cincinnati, on

It has been carelessly stated in a correspondent's letter that Gen. Devens, who commanded the first division of the 11th Corps at Chancellorsville, fled from the field after elight resist-D. Richardson of The New-York Tribune, dated ance—the writer of course meaning to say Jackson, May 6, stating that Col. Burns, Mr. Brown that his division fled. We have the authority and himself, with others, escaped from the wreck of of Gen. Howard, his Corps Commander, for the sunken tog, after half an hour's swimming, saying that Gen. Devens early received an exwere picked up, taken to Vicksburg, and thence to tremely painful wound, which partly crushed Jackson. All are well, and had been kindly treated. one foot, and nevertheless remained on the -A letter from Newbern says that a large major- field more than an hour dragging himself painity of the nine-months soldiers have expressed a fully over the ground, and gallantly endeaveretermination to reëalist for the war, after a month's ing to rally his broken troops. His courage

Gen. FRANZ SIGEL returned to this city the Republic again in the field. We suppose 6th inst. Official dispatches from the General of that date, received at Washington, make no allusion commanding the Army of the Potomac. How their professions and their movements, by the long will the military authorities at Washingstandard they have thus themselves established: -Gen. T. F. Meagher has resigned his commis- ton continue to think they can afford to dis- II. They assert that "the efforts to sustain sion. His letter ascribes his action to the refusal of pense with the services of loyal, earnest, de- the Union by force of arms have proved a

## LATEST FROM THE ARMY.

left the Army of the Potomac. All reports of yet been decided. trying to run the Wilmington blockade on the 1st camp. So much for the widely-circulated re- the sheriff and imprisons the magistrate as the itself. They do not permit the strong to tread Davis's Postmaster-General. ports with which the inventive talent of Phil- essential means of restoring peace? adelphia favored the country on Saturday and IV. They assert that as yet "penceful rem- keep our consciences tender by incessant im- his Message to the Confederate Legislature of were to April 22, including dispatches from in the report that Gen. Halleck is to take the field in Monday. When the army does move and edies" "have not been attempted." This is portunity. A little more than thirty years ago, Texas, whereof an official pamphlet copy has Puebla to April 21. It was inferred from this whither it goes will probably be known after traitonously false. The legislation of Congress Human Slavery was as sinful and as foolish as just reached us. We learn from it that Texas fact, that the last French dispatches were

it has started, and not before. rank and file there is certainly a feeling of the Inaugural of President Lincoln; his for- Since that time, with infinite difficulty, with in excess of her highest popular vote-which Gen. O'Haran, with 1,500 cavalry had made disappointment at the retreat, but nothing which bearance for weeks, in view of the estentatious no end of speeches and newspaper writing, it is as if New-York had sent Seven Hundred a sortie from Puebla in order, as was supcan be called demoralization. It is difficult defiance of the laws and seizure of public prop- has been hammered into the hardest heads Thousand Men into the War. He estimates posed, to attack the French supply trains -Gov. Pettus (Rebel) of Mississippi issues a proc- perhaps for the army to understand why the erty being perpetrated by wholesale throughout that Slavery is a wicked blunder. Now the that, between the ages of sixteen and sixty, on the road from Orizaba to Puebla. Numer-1. nation calling on every man capable of being arms first campaign was abandoned, but they are the Slave States, all brand the charge of these Northern man who defends it is justly regarded but Twenty-seven Thousand remain—in other our bands of guerrillas were also infesting the nevertheless entirely ready to begin another, Copperheads as an impudent, audacous un- as a phenomenon. But who can compute the words, the capacity of Texas to place men in road from Vera Cruz to Orizaba, and several

-A prize schooner, laden with cotton, taken off Btono Inlet, arrived at Fortress Monroe on the 12th.

Lubbock has been trying to regulate the success, and it seems right, therefore, to say National property, including Two Thousand animal, but he learns slowly; and we have

bers the Rebel forces, and since it is undenia-

We love the Union! We will never willingly relinquish "We love the Union! We will never willingly relinquish
it! Its enemies are our enamies, and the enemies of Human
Progress, Cividantien, and Self-Government. We are opposed to the separation of these States, and for this reason are
opposed to all measures, whether of peace or war, tending to
that result. We think that the efforts to satisfanthe Union by
force of arms in the heads of those who new direct the Government, have proved a failure. Whether this failure has been
designed or not. It is clear that the effect of the measures
adopted by the Congrest, and the incompetency. Fanaticism,
and Corresption of men in Tower, have had this result.

"Assuming that the Administration desires to reasor the
Union, it cannot be accomplished by mere brute force. Nor
do we believe that the past justifies a continuation of such a
policy until peaceful remedies have been attempted and
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-We have thus given all that is essential of their programme, so that every reader shall be qualified to judge of the fairness of our We print on another page Gen. Burnside's comments. Hear us, and decide between us: I. While we will not deny that these

"Peace" Democrats "love the Union," we maintain that it is untrue that practically " its enemies are our enemies." On the contrary, they have spoken and acted throughout as if they regarded those striving to maintain the Jaion as their enemies and those plotting and have any political status, and appeal for the would be so generally or keenly felt. truth of our averment to all who know them.

Edw'd. A. Lawrence, Queens. Thos. G. Young, Saratega. Fernando Wood, New-York. Oliver Keese, Essex. Stephen P. Russell, do. Jos. R. Flanders, Franklin C. Godfrey Gunther, do. Gideon J. Tucker, do. William Chauncey, do. Bestamin Ray, do. ch. C. Niven, Sullivan. James Clinton, Ulster.

Norman F. Maltby, Oneid James B. Howe, Tiogs. F. C. Dinniny, Steuben.
N. E. Peine, Monroe.
C. J. Chamberlain, Allegany
L. L. Pratt. Chauteuque. R. H. Shankland, Catt'gue

Senate District-but we recognize no others than the above

The troops are in good spirits. Among the Republicans in the Peace Congress, so called; only of a few Quakers and of Mr. Garrison. Hundred Men to the Rebel armies, or 4,773 of an unfavorable character. themselves and their commanders.

so long oppose "peaceful remedies" to a vioGen Stoneman's cavalry performances have lent and bloody Rebellion. Not till after Norwhich it has cost to bring society into this keep crying, Give! Give!

The French in Vera Cruz entertained great

-The Marshal for the District of Columbia has It is idle to deny that the campaign of Gen. these "Peace Democrats" want that sort of the laws of cause and effect. So here we are seized the real and personal estate of Charles S. Hooker, which began so auspiciously, came to Peace, why not say so? If not, do they not at last—the time for talking pretty much gone were considerably heavier than the published preclude any other sort of Peace? The Rebels | And it is to this point that we respectfully estimates, and will not amount to less than will never succumb while they hope and ex- beg leave to call the attention of those who

> that its next movement will close the long catalogue of its reverses by a decisive victory.
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> The Rebel cause has recently sustained a loss in the death of Maj.-Gen. EARL VAN loss in the death of Maj.-Gen. E loss in the death of Maj.-Gen. EARL VAN cation of the Slaves of Rebels, of the estabteen to sixteen months ago, which broke the remunerate it, in training it to social duties teen to sixteen months ago, which broke the remunerate it, in training it to social duties the sixteen months ago, which broke the remunerate it, in training it to social duties the social restraints, there and bringing it within social restraints, there and bringing it within social restraints, there are disconnected from chronic fears of Rebel insulation of the social duties and the institution of any state with the social duties the social duties the social duties and the institution of any state with the institution of Northern Mississippi, where he fought with statesman. The slave system itself is doomed. varying fortunes until he planned and led the It has been weighed and found wanting in attack last Autumn on Corintb, which was re- every element of permanent success-it has pulsed with such fearful slaughter by Rose. been tried and found incompatible with our crans. He bore a part in the protracted fight republican form of government-it is too at Murfreesboro' or Stone's River at the open- clumsy and barbarous for the rapid and skilling of the present year, and has since been ful work of the age. Years ago, when Humone of Bragg's lieutenasts in that quarter. boldt was in the West Indies, he emitted one His place will be easily supplied.

of suffering, at the age of 37 years.

master-spirits of the Great Rebellion are pass- good, but Intelligent Action is better. ing away. Cobb, Toombs, Wise, Floyd, Humph--It is reported that the Hon. Clement L. Vallan- it will hardly be doubted that Gen. Sigel has Now, then, if these gentlemen and their as- rey Marshall, and other Generals of the first digham has been sentenced by the Court-Martial to some military talent and experience which sociates have, from the beginning of our great batch, have resigned or been quietly shelved-

## THE PLATFORM MONTH.

down the weak without filing a protest. They Lubbock delivered on the 5th of February from the City of Mexico received via Jalaps, during the Session of '60-61; the action of the it is now, yet it troubled the mental peace has contributed Sixty-eight Thousand Five either captured by Mexican guerrillas or were

And now, if "peaceful remedies" are in order, hangings and burnings and tarrings and feath-Gen. Stoneman was ordered to strike that let those who initiated the War initiate the erings, through Scriptural exeges and Ethnoroad by forced marches and destroy it. His overtures for Peace. Why not? If there is a logical demonstrations, through Congressional cations, &c., &c. As to Military service, he forced marches consisted in taking four days Peace party in the South, why does it not Compromises, and Seventh of March Speeches, insists that to travel forty-five miles, from Kelly's Ford to make itself heard? If there is none, what can and Sumner Assaults, and annual visitations The transport Cosmophina and twelfth round, when it was alleged that Emott int. With such a boundary as would give them and some sour ones specred—but, unfortundle with they claim and cut what they

sixteen thousand, killed, wounded and missing. pect that such men as the signers of this Call are now, for a week or two at least, pos-The actual present returns exceed seventeen are about to achieve power in the loyal sessors of the public ear. Society has made thousand, but may be a little reduced. Lee is States. They will never accede to our terms immense strides during the last two years, said to admit a loss of eighteen thousand, while there is a prospect of securing their and under the schooling of war, which is exwhich is far greater than ours in propor- own. Unless, then, the object is to encourage pensive but xcellent, has outgrown the horntion to the strength of his army. But the Rebels to keep up good heart, in the as- book of theories. The heart is healthy, and this city. Judge Wright of Indiana was chosen per-Some officers of the U. S. ship Columbia, of the Hooker's army, however, still largely outnum- result from holding this "Peace Convention ?" which we read of victories, do we read also ly the work of Disunion, and here is that of every genuine and practical blow struck at portion of his speech which seems to have been VAN DORN-STONEWALL JACKSON. the continued existence of Slavery-of the or- written for the special delectation of Wood. The Rebel cause has recently sustained a ganization of Black Regiments, of the Confis- Brooks, Vallandigham, & Co.:

> as a Nation, determined upon justice to the the most part, decidedly more favorable to the Ben. McCulloch-Felix K. Zollicoffer-Al. Slave; but, by all the wrongs which he has Mexicans than any previous news since the pert Sidney Johnston-Maxey Gregg-and now suffered in the past, we are called upon to beginning of the siege. Earl Van Dorn and Stonewall Jackson-the make a wise provision for his future. Talk is It seems certain that the French have been

two years' banishment to the Dry Tortugas. The might be made available against the enemy. National trial, regarded and treated the even Joseph E. Johnston, who was long Com- federate Governor of Texas, ran for Lieut. On April 14 a battle occurred at Atlixes minority were in favor of sending him South, with Yet he has in vain offered and asked to be as- avowed, determined, deadly enemies of the mander-in-Chief, has rendered no active serthe injunction not to return until the war is over.

Signed to any duty, provided be might be Union as their enemies, they are entitled to vice since he fell from his horse shot through in 1859, but was beaten by 1,133 majority. French, in which both parties claimed to have thought, competent, even if it were no more belief in what follows above; if not, not. the body at Fair Oaks, and is probably an in- (Clark, Independent, 31,458; Lubbock, 30,325.) been partially successful, although the chief had been besten back from Big Black River on the thought, competent, even it is were no more benefit in the body at Fair Oaks, and is probably an inthought, competent, even it is been besten back from Big Black River on the thought, competent, even it is been besten back from Big Black River on the design of Committent of the Commit Disunton movement in Texas, the Confederates from his position at Atlixco-was not attained. having seized upon the machinery of the Demo- On April 20 reports were received in Vers cratic party and betrayed their purpose by Cruz that the French had been attacked by May is a month dedicated to the flowers - demonstrating in favor of reopening the African the combined forces of Comonfort and Ortega, the Government to allow the Irish Brigade to have voted, capable men, who are willing to be put failure." So just such men would have as- of Rhetoric! As we write, our Chief Orators Slave-Trade; but put lic sentiment was too strong and had been compelled to give up the forth a furlough for the purpose of recruiting their thinned anywhere they can be useful? When they seried, two years after the opening of our of the religious and reformatory varieties are have ceased to cherish and act on such opinions Revolutionary contest, that the efforts to es- in full cry, striving honestly to utter the Independent Union platform, was chosen Gov. Puebla, and the hill San Juan, and to fall back -Gen. Lee, commanding the Rebel army in Vir. this war will be considerably nearer its end tablish American Independence by arms had best opinion and sentiment of this nation—to ernor over H. R. Runnells by 8,727 majority. to their former position at Amalugan. proved a failure—the truth in either instance right the wrongs of the land by expostulation, Had Sam only been blessed by Sis Creator report, however, does not agree with a French being that the great issue had not yet been argumentation, and persuasion—as best they with the least grain of moral principle, he account published in a paper of Vera Cruz, decided at all. And all these men can say can to talk society back to common sense and might have filled the measure of his ambitled: according to which the French were success-Our news from the Rappahannock is direct about "the incompetency, fanaticism, and judicious work. In a century of machinery, being only a shrewd knave, he has finally to on April 19 in an attack upon the church and positive down to Tuesday morning last, at corruption of men in power" only tends to with a plenary faith in the mechanical powers, slumped into subservience to the Disunionists, of Carnien, and took possession of it. No adenabled Gen. Long-treet to gather up, beside large which time one of the Editors of this journal strengthen the position that the issue has not men move in masses, and rout the Devil in a where he new lies neglected and despised. He vance of importance has, however, been made solid column, giving themselves up to pro- resigned the Governorship in 1861; his consti- by them; or even the Diario of Havans, -Col. Benjamin Ringgold, of the 103d New- movements since Gen. Hooker recrossed the HII. These gentlemen think the Usion can grammes and pet theories. However distaste- tutional successor, Clark, we believe, is dead; which is entirely in the interest of the French, York, killed in the late action while leading his river, on the night of May 5, are wholly with- not be restored "by mere brute force." But ful and dubious this may be to the philosophi- how Lubbock attained the Governorship we reports that, according to the latest accounts, men, was buried yesterday with military honors, by out foundation. The army, after reaching the who first resorted to "mere brute force?" cal mind, it is clearly better than moral in- do not remember-probably by some recent the position of the two parties seemed not to north side of the Rappahannock, returned leis. How are sedition and insurrection ever to be ertia, with its irresistible result of con- election. Andrew J. Hamilton, who was elected have been much changed from what it was at -About 300 contrabands, with as many horses, urely to its old camps, and has occupied them suppressed if the government they assail is to fusion and public distress. Benevolent to Congress by the Unionists in '59, is an unfollowed Col. Kilpatrick, of Gen. Stoneman's cave ever since. Gen. Sedgwick has not recrossed be interdicted from the use of "mere brute Secieties, if they do nothing Unionist still; Reagan, the other ico, of April 22, which gives a review of the alry, to Gloucester Point, and were there turned with two corps or one, or with any force force," while the ranks of the Rebels glesm at least force us out of semi-slumbrous Member, who was chosen on the "regular," operations from March 30 to April 21, is sauwhatever, nor has any other commander or with bayonets and their hands are red with acquiescence and complacent dreams. They or Runnells and Lubbock ticket, biossomed into guine of final success. -The English schooner Wanderer was caught in body of troops been beyond the lines of the blood ! What sort of logic is this that shoots do not suffer society comfortably to delude a full-grown traitor, and is or has been Jeff. The news received in Vera Cruz direct from

that they have been exaggerated. Some mis- cannon, had been seized by the traitors, our perspired like dull children over the A B C of has not fully succeeded; so he asks the Legis- Puebla, would not arrive safely. chief was done on the Virginia Central Rail- inoffensive Volunteers butchered in cold blood Morality. From the time when the mob be- lature to clothe him with authority to limit. An important item of news is the arrival of road—a matter of little or no consequence to in the streets of Baltimore, and the capture of sieged the Ladies' Anti-Slavery Society in the planting of Cotton to three acres per full large reënforcements for the Mexican Army in adversely to the application which the immediate success of the movement with the National metropolis proclaimed as immile Boston thirsting of Grain and the City of Mexico. The army of Comon adversely to the application which the immediate success of the movement with the National metropolis proclaimed as immile Boston thirsting of Grain and the City of Mexico. The army of Comon adversely to the application which the immediate success of the movement with the National metropolis proclaimed as immile and the city of Mexico. had been made to appoint a Receiver of the Hack. which the cavalry was expected to co-operate nent by the Rebel Secretary of War, did our son, down through Atherton's Gag-laws, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and limit the importation of Liquors—to take any alone has received a reënforcement of 7,000 law, and law alone has received a reenforcement of 7,000 law, and law alone has received a reenforcement of 7,000 law alone has received a reenforcement of 7,000

of his most magnificent speers at what the Not so with "Stonewall Jackson," who had slaveh ders there called "industry and civili-"" Thed a high reputation as a leader in battle, zation." What we here want is not merely and secuse to have deserved it. He was a the names but the facts. If we have not outreligious man, after the slaveholding pattern, lived feudalism in any of its forms, our schools, and could exhort, pray or fight, with equal our mechanical and ecientific discoveries, and our unction. He exercised a great personal influ- progress in social ethics, have been but money ence over his men, never wearing a showy and mind wasted. It is time that here, where uniform, often marching on foot, and going such wide opportunities offer, we should show Rebelton wreng. the dress of a private, so as to clude the delicate attentions of bostile sharpshooters. He clous legislation. We should cate attentions of hostile sharpshooters. He cious legislation. We should very much like mont. His forte lay in sudden attacks in immeasurably decreased, by a stringent en. fight for the good cause who will, everwhelming force from a quarter whence no forcement of confiscation, and its rigid and The Copperhead feeling has been very maenemy was looked for, and in the celerity as uncompromising extension to the land of Rebel lignant and rampant in Indians, but is far less well as momentum of his charges. There is slaveholders, who have shown that they are so at present. Most of the Charter Elections here print the names of so many of them as no man left in the Rebel service whose loss not fit to be intrusted with their own interests, held this Spring in the cities and chief towns and much less with those of an ill-treated and have resulted in Union triumphs. It is remarkable that both of these Generals systematically enfeebled class. But surely the met death at the hands of fellow-traitors-Van want of land can never be pleaded in exten-Dorn having been killed by a husband whose untion of our neglect. On the contrary, the wife he had seduced, and Jackson shot in the immense territories which we possess, inviting this morning is seven days later than the acbattle of the 3d at Chancellorsville by two of settlement and cultivation, would seem to have counts via San Francisco which appeared in his followers. His wounds, though severe, been a direct gift to us from Providence, our issue of yesterday. We have this time were not necessarily mortal; but pneumonia making that which would otherwise have been both French and Mexican reports, and, alsupervened, and closed his career, after a week out of the question entirely possible. We have, though they differ as usual, their tenor is, for

## TEXAS.

Mr. Francis R. Lutbock, the present Con. Merced.

made by Charles Devlin, who alleged that Mr. | road was so little injured that the trains were repelled by force. And was it not high time! | Hoar's expulsion from Charleston, through fair price in order to defeat whatever he shall

"None are usturally exempt by reason of age or infirmity; all are capable, in some way, of heing useful; the healthy and atrong of hearing arms, and the infirm of deing houghts, days and of adding the families of those whe are in the army," & a. -but how their own families are to subsist meantime, he does not say. He complains that some have run out of the State to evade Military duty, intending to return after the strug. gle is over, and he suggests that

"The right to hold and enjoy real estate should be designed to all such persons, and they should be rendered forever insepable of becoming citizena."

This shows what will be the condition of Unionists in the South should the Confederacy triumph.

Lubbock, having been all his life a sham Democrat of the "regular" pattern, seems to understand the breed perfectly. He is in favor of conscripting and seizing property to the bit-

"Should it take our last man and last dellor, looking neither to foreign mations nor to the corrupt Democracy of the Norsh for aid."

He don't want a reëlection-which argues wisdom-but he does want to complete thorough-

-Let Lubbock possess his soul in patience. When Fernando & Co. get the upper hard here, they will proceed to make all the States Slave States, and thus remove his objection. But it is not worth while be so ostentatiously rejecting overtures not yet made, and which may not be made for some time to come.

### A SHORT STORY.

The State Teachers' Association of Indiana, numbering 170 teachers, at their late meeting summed up the political situation in very few words by unanimously adopting the following

was esteemed invincible by his ignorant fol. to see able and practical thinkers assisting lis on the 7th inst. to fight for the Union. A lowers, who contrived to forget his defeat at society in the solution of that problem which year earlier, this would have excited a Demo-Winchester by Shields and his being chased manumission upon so great a scale will infal- eratic mob; now, a few muttered curses were out of the valley of the Shenandoah by Fre- libly present. All difficulties would be, in fact, all that indicated repuguance to letting all

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repeatedly repulsed, especially on the 13th of April, when they made an attack upon the churches of Saint Augustine, Carmen, and

Puebla was only to April 19, while the dates

The French in Vera Cruz entertained great